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IN QUOTES

"It is tiresome to be treated as if we have no intellectual capabilities."

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Hospital may need 'drastic remedy' for municipal fees

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden's hospital is in such a tight financial situation that if it is not given some relief of water and sewer bills from the municipality "HHHS will need to consider dramatic remedies to meet our obligations," its president says.

Paul Rosebush, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, wrote to Minden Hills council describing a dire financial situation for the hospital, which has tried to cut back on water usage but still "billing has increased exponentially with quarterly payments that now total over \$25,000."

Bob Romberg, Minden's staff person responsible for water and sewer, urged against water rate relief for the

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Airport work begins

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

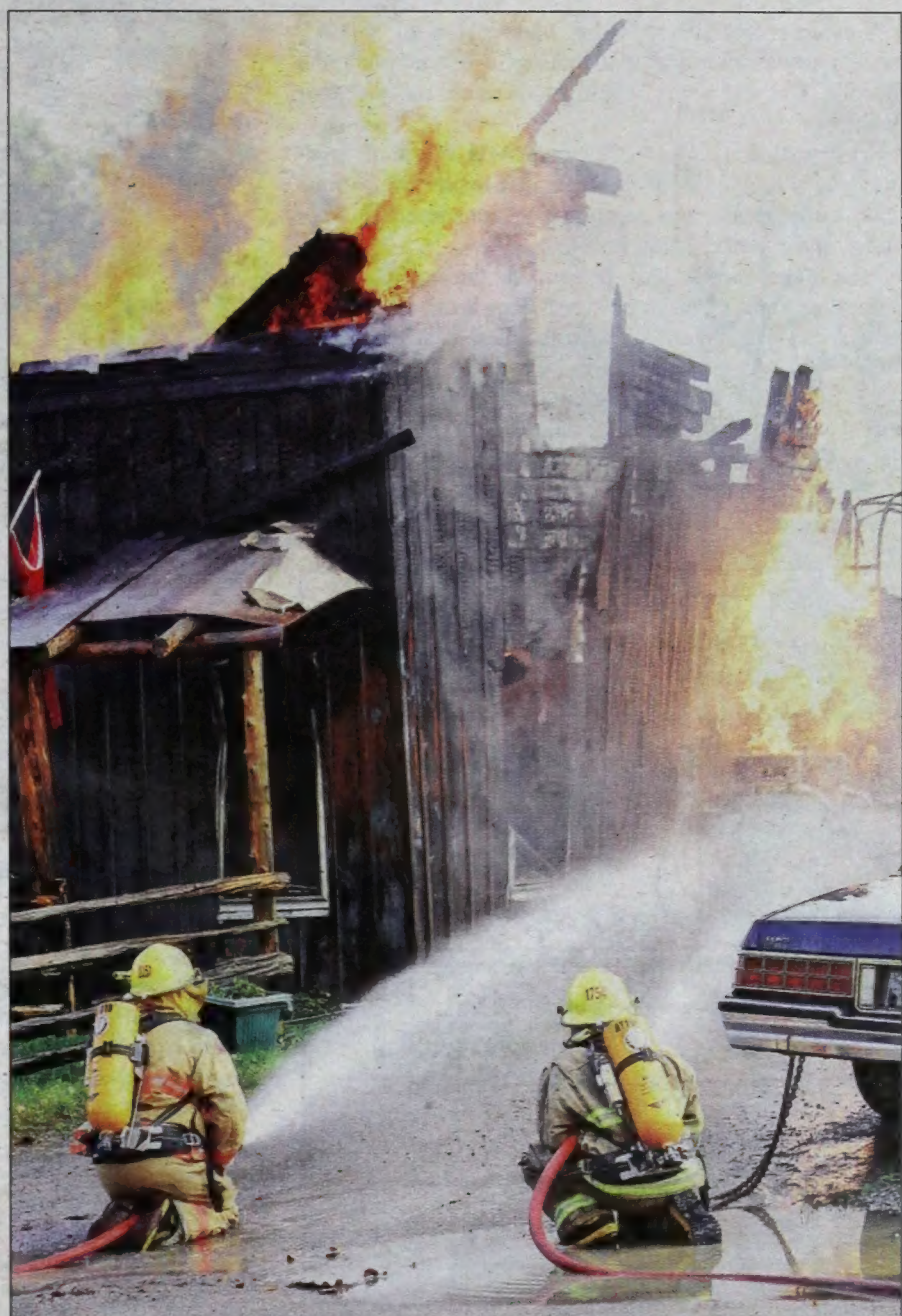
The rehabilitation of the runway at Stanhope Airport will begin this weekend.

The resurfacing of the airport's existing runway will commence October 3 and should take two weeks to complete, airport manager John Packer told Algonquin Highlands councillors last week.

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner wanted to know how pilots who might want to land at the airport would know the runway would be closed during that period.

Packer said NOTAMS – an acronym for "Notice to Airmen" – would be transmitted and assured council

see RUNWAY page 11



Jason Bain/Special to the TIMES

\$80,000 fire

When firefighters responded to a call in Kinmount on Tuesday morning, they discovered that two large propane tanks were stored next to the house, prompting serious concerns about the risk of explosion. But they averted that danger by keeping the tanks cooled off with water. The fire was started in an attached garage, where a man was canning and the can exploded. Story on page 2.



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\$80,000 fire destroys home in Kinmount

by JASON BAIN
Special to the Times

A canning accident is being blamed for an \$80,000 blaze Tuesday morning that reduced a Kinmount home to a pile of rubble while creating some tense moments for firefighters.

Crews called at about 9:33 a.m. arrived to find the two-storey building on Monck Road just inside the village limits fully ablaze and beginning to consume two 420-litre propane tanks sitting beside it.

"The biggest worry was the propane tanks. There's always the threat of an explosion," Kawartha Lakes Fire Rescue Service Chief Dave Guilbault said at the scene, fresh off manning a hose.

The initial concern was so great firefighters were nearly pulled away from the building, said deputy fire chief Fred Elder. City of Kawartha Lakes OPP also helped keep everyone at a safe distance.

Large flames shot from the tanks at regular intervals as



Jason Bain/Special to the Times



A truck and a house on the border of Kinmount were engulfed in flames on Tuesday morning. The fire started in an attached garage when one of the occupants was canning and the can exploded. There's a video of the fire on www.mindentimes.ca.

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firefighters maintained a constant cascade of water. This continued for about an hour and a half until all the fuel inside the tanks burned off.

The fire was called in by one of the three people who live there and the only one who was home at the time — a man who suffered non-life threatening burns to his arms and legs, Elder said.

The man was canning vegetables in an attached ga-

rage when one of the jars exploded. After he went inside the house to wash himself off, he noticed the garage had caught fire.

"He wasn't sure of the sequence of events after that (explosion)," Elder said.

It wasn't safe for firefighters to enter the building when they arrived so it was initially feared that several pets had perished.

That wasn't entirely the case. By mid-afternoon, it had been confirmed the three dogs had made it out. A cat, however, remained unaccounted for, although officials hoped it was on the loose, Elder said.

Thick, black smoke from the blaze could be seen for several kilometres. The building was completely destroyed. Insured damage was estimated at \$65,000 to the building and \$15,000 to its contents.

- Firefighters from divisions in Kinmount, Norland and Burnt River were initially called before more help was later summoned from additional halls in Coboconk and Fenelon Falls.

The fire also closed the road for several hours between Crego Lake Road and Kawartha Lakes Road 121.

Correction

In last week's story about the bolt of custom-made Highlands tartan, it should have noted that the tartan was originally commissioned by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Incorrect information appeared last week, for which *The Times* apologizes.

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The Highlands Weekender
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High-speed Internet for everyone

Give twirling a try

By Kaitlin Chudak
HHS Co-op Student

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County endorses cultural mapping bid process – begrudgingly

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors voted to make the promotion and advancement of culture one of its main priorities at a meeting last week.

However, the reason for the resolution was a bit confusing to councillors, since the issue had not been brought before or discussed by the county's economic development committee prior to the council meeting.

In a presentation to council at September 23 meeting, county economic development director Bob Smith, joined by Minden Hills Cultural Centre director Daniela Pagliaro, asked council to endorse culture as a priority so the county could apply for a \$100,000 grant that would be used to enhance cultural mapping on the county GPS system, as well as hire a cultural development consultant for Minden Hills.

While the lower-tier municipality was initially going to apply for the grant on its own, Smith said last week it was being brought before county council since the grant would benefit all four of the county's townships.

Cultural mapping would place not only municipal institutions such as museums and galleries on the GPS system, but other venues such as historical buildings and studios.

"I just need to understand what we're doing here," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey told Smith, as he asked Smith for further details on the project.

A visibly angry Fearrey told Smith he was upset the matter had not been brought before the county's economic development com-

mittee for discussion at its meeting earlier this month, as is normal procedure.

"There were too many loose ends," Smith told Fearrey, saying he would not have been able to have an adequate presentation prepared for committee members.

Smith said he had brought it up at last week's council meeting since the grant application was looming and he needed the resolution from council before he could proceed.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said timing was of the essence.

"To me, this is a win-win situation," Murdoch said. "Whoever takes the lead, we shouldn't miss the boat here."

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions," Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis piped up, saying he didn't feel like he had enough information on what was going on to make an informed and educated decision.

"I thought at the county level we do things for the whole county," Davis said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she no problem passing the resolution but said she thought the matter obviously needed to be discussed by the county's economic development committee, where it needed to go in the first place.

"This is a little bit ridiculous," Harrison said.

When it came to light that Smith had met with the cultural centre board as well as the Haliburton County Development Corporation concerning the project, Fearrey again expressed his displeasure.

"It's the old mushroom treatment to councillors and I'm not very pleased about it," he said. "That's not acceptable at the county level."

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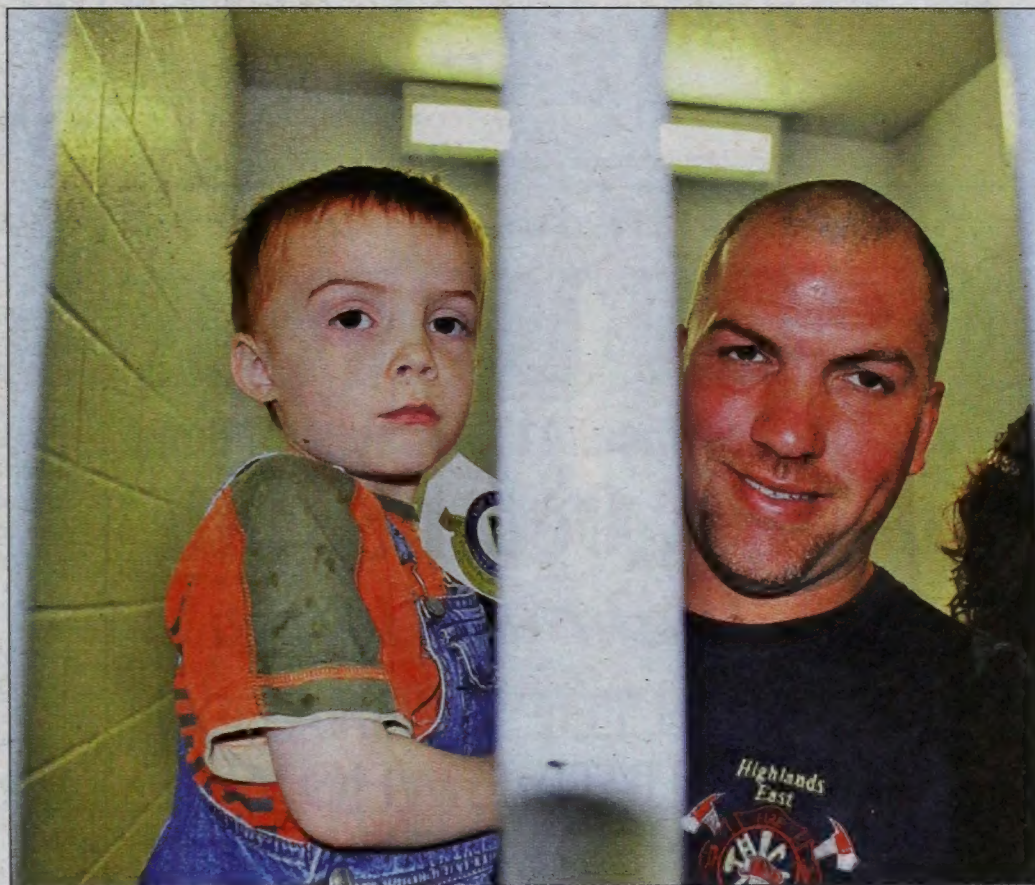
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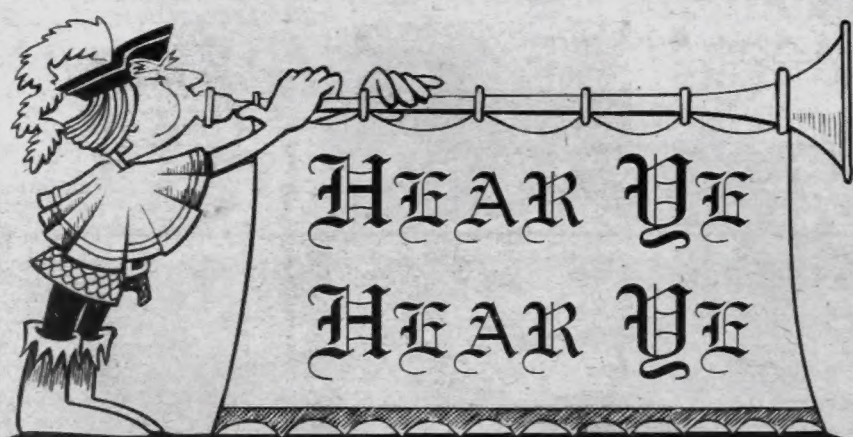
The Haliburton Highlands OPP held an open house at its detachment office in Minden on the afternoon of September 23 in honour of the OPP's 100th anniversary. Visitors were taken on a tour of the entire building, including surveillance and communication rooms, weapons storage and holding cells. Brian Horner and his son Justin got an intimate look at the inside of one of the detachment's holding cells. Justin seemed less than thrilled about the experience.



Sgt. Dan Collings, a team leader on the force's Central Ontario Emergency Response team, uses a set of binoculars that would be used in search-and-rescue missions.



Woodville resident George Hache, a member of Lindsay's Crimestoppers' group, jokingly takes a sobriety test, seeing if he can walk a straight line.



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Pilot project promotes winter camping

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands' trails department is expanding its operating season and its staff to accommodate winter camping.

Councillors for the township voted at a September 24 meeting to change the department's operating schedule from its current May-through-October format to one that is year-round for a pilot season in 2009/10.

"We constantly have visitors and users of our summer program asking about the possibility of off-season camping," trails director Mark Coleman told councillors.

Coleman said a number of representatives from area lake associations had also approached him at a recent conference in Haliburton and expressed support for the idea.

The change will require the township to hire two additional full-time employees for its trails department, but the bulk of this cost will be paid for by a grant from the National Trails Coalition.

The cost for the township for the pilot year would be just more than \$13,000, the township's treasurer said, explaining that during the pilot year, those employees would receive only base benefits.

If the program goes past 2010, it would cost the township an additional \$16,000 a year, the treasurer said.

Coleman said the popularity of winter camping has been growing during the past several years and will continue to do so.

"People are allowed to go now," he said, explaining that people already go winter camping in Algonquin Highlands and that, until now, it has just been without the township's involvement.

By expanding its operating season, he said, his department will be able to take reservations for its camp sites just as it does during the summer months and winter campers will know that he and his employees are close by should they need help for any reason.

While Coleman said it was impossible to predict how many reservations for winter camping the township would receive, he said Algonquin Park issues between

1,500 and 1,800 licences for winter camping each year.

Although she said she thought anyone who wanted to go camping during the winter was nuts, Reeve Eleanor Harrison was all for the idea.

"It sounds like an excellent opportunity for us to experiment with this," Harrison said, adding that she didn't feel it would necessarily make the township a lot of money, but would be good way to expand its recreational tourism base.

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner was concerned about the potentially negative financial impact, noting that township trail networks and campsites near the Frost Centre Institute and the Poker Lakes were behind their forecasted revenues for this year.

"To me, I think we were setting ourselves up for more losses," Gardner said.

Coleman told Gardner that while it was true that revenues were down, expenditures were also turning out to be lower than predicted and said his department was likely looking at cost recovery for the year.

Councillor Carol Moffatt liked the idea but had a couple of concerns, one being that the cabin employees would be working out of does not have running water.

Coleman said this issue would be addressed if the winter program moved passed the pilot stage.

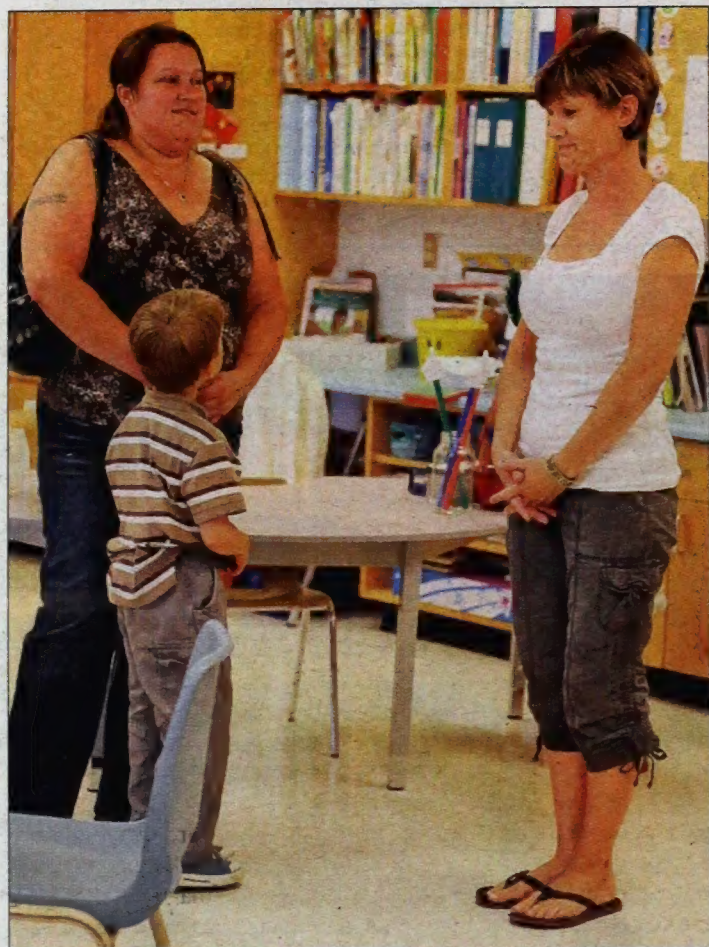
Moffatt also wanted to be certain that council could easily revert the department's mandate back to its current one if councillors are unhappy with the way the pilot project unfolds.

Coleman assured Moffatt that the employees hired would be made well aware of the trial basis of their employment.

Councillor Don Shortreed had concerns about snowshoers and cross-country skiers sharing the township's trails with snowmobile riders and was the only councillor to vote against proceeding with the expansion.

Coleman will be talking with representatives from Lake of Bays township, which own part of the affected areas, about the township's plan.

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Parents meet the teachers at ASES

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School opened its doors wide for meet-the-teacher night at ASES on September 24.

Principal Joan Harpell, vice principal Peter Ferri, teachers and staff welcomed hundreds of parents who trickled in and out of the school throughout the evening.

Inside the classrooms teachers and parents talked away while others mingled in the foyer sipping coffee and juice. There was also a book sale inside the library that was very popular.

Left: Linda McKnight, left, and Grade 1 teacher Sue Smallwood chat about how five-year-old Logan is enjoying school. Right: Four-year-old Tamara Bellefeuille, a senior kindergarten student at ASES, checks out some amazing animals.



Cow gate a burden to Wessell Road residents

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 24 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Minden Hills will investigate whether to leave a cow gate in place on Wessell Road following a delegation from Nancy Barnes, a resident of the road, who said car traffic across the metal grate disturbs the sleep of local residents.

"It's the most noxious noise you're ever going to hear," Barnes told council.

She presented them with a petition signed by 31 local residents and said she could have obtained many more.

"I believe it poses a serious health and safety hazard for humans, pets and animals," she said.

Councillor Barb Reid had been to see the grate and couldn't believe that humans could even cross it.

Reeve Jim McMahon remembered the same concern coming forward when he was reeve of Lutterworth Township 15 years ago. He said more information on the grate would have to be gathered before council had it removed.

Zoning hinders artist's studio tour application

Artist Yael Novak wants her property at County Road 21 and Osprey Road rezoned to allow her to apply to participate in the local artists' studio tour.

"I'd like to open a studio, I'd like to be part of the artists' community," Novak said.

Novak appeared before council, who told her that rezoning was the only way to join the tour, since the shed she works in is zoned residential.

"You didn't say at the time [you moved in] that you wanted to use it as a home occupation," Councillor Rick Ratcliff said.

Novak said she was unaware that the zoning would affect her ability to join the tour. She said she wanted to put a sign on the road advertising she was open during the tour.

Council told her that while that was technically not allowed, no bylaw officers would likely be enforcing the rules that weekend.

Novak agreed to apply for rezoning.

Admission fees for cultural centre debated

There may be admission fees required to use the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, though nothing has yet been decided or even formally proposed.

Previously a voluntary donation was enough to get you into the centre, but in January 2010 admission fees may be charged.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said that she would be reviewing the fee structure with the committee and hoped that more money could be made by visitors to the centre.

Lions may get break on water rate

Council will consider giving the Minden Lions Club special status for their water bills in light of their low consumption and the fact they are a service club.

The Lions Club would only owe the municipality \$44 a year if billed at a rate of \$2.20 per cubic metre, a memo from environmental and property operations manager Bob Romberg said.

Though Romberg recommended that council continue to bill the Lions for the full amount of \$360 for water and \$407 for sewer in order to cover system costs, many councillors didn't seem receptive to his argument.

"We [should] address this through the grant process open to local organizations in 2010, but that doesn't solve their problem now," Murdoch said.

"[The cost] seems a little high and a little steep," she said.

The issue was dealt with mostly in closed session, with the only public decision being to consider the Lions Club when budget deliberations were undertaken for 2010.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

HHHS dials 911

IT'S NEVER EASY being the person who has to balance competing needs. As municipal politicians, Minden Hills councillors know the vital role played by the Minden site of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Not only is life-saving emergency care provided 24 hours a day but the facility is also home to 62 of the county's oldest residents. Take away these services and the community's well-being would be diminished. And in this case, well-being would apply to the state of its health, economy and social fabric.

But councillors are also under a huge amount of pressure from ratepayers to keep taxes down. So when they're asked to give a break to HHHS for sewer and water services, they're faced with a huge dilemma: If HHHS doesn't pay the bill, who will?

Some would argue that by rights HHHS should be getting enough funding from the provincial government to pay for what are absolutely essential services. Why is the HHHS in such a financial bind? Why isn't the province giving it enough money to flush its toilets? That's a very valid argument.

Yet there is no one who will say that the HHHS's plea to have a reduction in its water and sewer rates is a political ploy. CEO Paul Rosebush wouldn't have asked for the assistance if the need wasn't real. If he doesn't have \$100,000 a year for water and sewer services, that money will have to come from someplace else. That's his bottom line. The HHHS is not allowed to have a deficit.

What's important here is that the issue is discussed openly, and in good faith, so a resolution can be found. It's no good to say "every other hospital has to pay for water and sewer so HHHS should too." That's too quick a dismissal of a very real problem for HHHS, which has already shown its faith in the Minden community by hiring the doctors who provide the 24-hour care since the village doesn't have the doctors to do it. (In Haliburton, emergency services are provided by the doctors at the family medical centre, who work in a building paid for by the municipality.)

There is no tolerance of a turf war here. Minden Hills needs to work with HHHS on this, whether that means waiving part of the fee or finding another, more palatable way to help.

Martha Perkins



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Baby, those are cool shades

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

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To the Editor:

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It is tiresome to be treated as if we have no intellectual capabilities but it is annoying and irresponsible to be wasting precious tax dollars for partisan advertising. Stop telling us how wonderful the Conservative government is, Mr. Devolin, and let us be the judge based on your results.

John du Manoir
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Who knew?

IN ONE of the more interesting stories to come out of the courts these days, a 21-year-old man who used a .38 calibre pistol to hijack a CanJet flight to the U.S. said that he didn't realize what he did was against the law. In fact, he says he didn't feel he did anything wrong at all.

So, imagine his surprise when he was found guilty of eight charges that included robbery, assault, shooting with intent and possession of ammunition. He'll be sentenced on October 8. Boy, I bet he feels silly now.

I think we can all agree that this is not a fair world. I mean, sure this poor guy gets on an airplane with pistol in hand, shoots up the ceiling, terrifies and inconveniences a few folks, and robs others, but he didn't do it with malicious intent. Heck, who knew it was against the law in virtually every country on Earth? Or that it was even wrong? An onion would know that....

Now, to be fair, the courts concede that

this young man is mentally challenged, but they also assert he's also fit to stand trial.

Really? This guy, if he's telling the truth, didn't know robbery, assault, shooting with intent and the others were against the law, for God's sake.

Come to think of it, perhaps this is why crime rates are on the rise practically everywhere. Maybe, our societies need to spell it out a little better.

Or maybe, and this has been my theory for quite a while, most criminals are mentally challenged to one degree or another. Why else would you risk incarceration, personal freedom, and the respect of others, for petty thievery, senseless violence, and short-term gains? Why else would you forego all dignity, self-control, and self-re-

spect by doing something that 95 per cent of the population considers repugnant? It really doesn't seem all that smart.

In fact, when you really give it some thought, it sounds like something that only a mentally challenged person would do. And when I say this, I'm probably being too hard on most truly mentally challenged people – I believe they know better.

The point is someone with a truly sound mind would work hard, get an education, and learn to compete in the world by playing fairly and showing some character. They'd instinctively know that

there is no glory in crime, nor is there anything to be proud of by ignoring what virtually every religious and moral code suggests

is wrong. They'd consider and respect others and forget about trying to make excuses for poor behaviour by claiming poverty, poor upbringing, desperation or any of the other excuses you normally hear. They'd realize that there are always good, honest, and honourable options if you look hard enough.

If I'm on a bit of a rant here, it's because I've watched too much television, heard too many songs, read too many books, and seen too many video games where crime and a criminal lifestyle is actually glorified. And that's a shame.

Nobody these days seems to state the obvious – that being, criminals are people who have, whether they choose to admit it or not, given up on themselves and therefore cheat at what good citizens work hard to do lawfully – make a living.

Then again, you'd have to be mentally challenged not to know that.

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Steve Galea

A remarkable stone barn

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And so he hired Ed Valentine, a young man just back from the First World War, to build a stone barn that has survived windstorms and an earthquake and still stands as plumb and true as when Valentine built it in 1919.

It sits on a farm evolved into a golf course called The Links at Monck's Landing, located on Hilton's Point Road, which runs west off Highway 35 just north of Norland.

There are no more than a handful of stone barns scattered across the province. Add a multitude of large stable windows, interior stone walls and a remarkable self-supporting roof system and the building may be one of a kind in Ontario.

Traditional Ontario barns are wooden boxes set on the stone walls of a gloomy stable. The Stevens barn is stone right up to its rafters. Embrasures poke ventilating holes in the upper walls.

Nineteen large windows light the stable like a cathedral, which may be where Valentine got some of his ideas, and a self-supporting roof leaves the upstairs entirely

free of posts and beams.

Some day Monck's Landing owner Scott Kuschneret will turn the old barn into the golf course's clubhouse. For now, he's cleaned it up inside and out and replaced its worn-out windows with duplicates of the originals.

The nine-hole golf course sits on a deep pocket of good soil rare in this part of the world that came into the Stevens family by Crown patent in 1864.

Oldtimers still call the 100 acres the Les Stevens Farm for the son of Tom who raised beef cattle on it for years. Theodore Watson, who grew up on the

farm next door, took over in 1964 and the late Bob Brohm in 1972. The golf course opened last August.

The original barn was 70 feet long by 42 feet wide, the walls 25 feet high, the roof 46 feet above ground level at its peak. The walls are two feet thick and survived a 1930s earthquake.

A one-storey addition to the main barn was made later, probably in the 1940s. The original had a "horse room" and a 44-foot-long "cattle room" with stalls for 30 cows.

Ed Valentine was assisted by Les's brother Lloyd with the stonework. Other Stevens family members and neighbours must have



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell



pitched in from time to time.

The chain of memory is broken because Les had no children. Nobody remembers why Valentine took such pains with the masonry, or who framed the roof, or why the lower walls are limestone and the upper walls granite, a superior material.

One theory is that Valentine first drew limestone from a ledge on nearby Beech School Hill and then discovered a granite deposit on the east side of the farm.

Valentine, whose father Joseph also was a mason, would have been only 21 or 22 years old, young enough to try anything. Some of the barn's features may echo the architecture he saw on weekend leaves in Scotland.

There are keyed arches over the windows, for example, and the inside edges of the

window openings are bevelled instead of squared, two labour-intensive choices whose only value is aesthetic.

Somebody also took pains with a roof that needed no internal supports, leaving the upper floor as open as a concert hall. The roof style is gambrel; each side starts down from the peak with a moderate slope and then drops sharply to the eaves, creating more storage space than a simpler gable roof.

Rafters carry each slope, the pairs on each side braced at their joints with two planks and those rafter pairs joined together across the peak by another brace. There is no ridge-board so the rafter assemblies could have been put together on the ground and then

see BARN page 9



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Minden Rotary donates \$2,000 to library

Members of the Rotary Club of Minden were delighted to present their first cheque in the amount of \$2,000 to the Minden Hills Library Advisory Committee for the Minden Hills Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The presentation was made at a special meeting in the Minden Hills Library and is to go towards furnishings for the Rotary Community Room. The Rotary Club of Minden has pledged \$8,000 to be presented over a four-year period. The library has been open for business since September 8 and the official opening is this Friday, October 2 at 3 p.m.

Front row, from left: Mary Fox, Bessie Sullivan, Elly Malcomson, Jeanne Anthon, Joanna Penfold, Molly McInerney, visiting Rotary District Governor Richard Levert, Rozanne Hynard, Susan Pethick and Klara Oyler.

Back row from left: Jim Wilson, Brent Devolin, Jim Fox, Bill Roodenburg, Cheryl Murdoch, Jim Malcomson Glen Bonham, Bill Obee, Brian Menton, Dennis Casey, Rick Ratcliff, Sue Eskelin and John Kerr.

Something vital missing in new library

To the Editor:

Last week my wife and I visited the new library for the first time. The building is positively beautiful.

However — and I guess there always is a "however" — there is one vital element missing. There is no section nor allowance for used books — both hard-back or pocket book. The back room in the old library was in constant use and now it is gone. It's a huge loss for many people.

While we were in the old building, I asked if there would be an exchange room in the new.

I was assured that there would not be but there would be turning book rack for the used pocket books as are located in the Stanhope library and also, I believe, in the Haliburton one.

I asked last week, the same question

about the used books, i.e. paperbacks, and this time I was given a vociferous "NO"!

It was a fantastic asset to have had this rather unique feature; it should not be gone.

I believe the reason it is gone is because it doesn't fit into a modern library mindset. This is a shame — the old way kept the books in circulation and being used.

The new way puts the books into the landfill site.

**John Ellis
 Minden**

P.S. We also visited the Minden Lookout. I was surprised and disappointed that there is no view, at least of Minden down below. The area is in need of a good trimming as the only view is of brush. Trim and be astounded of the view!

Have your say with a letter to the Editor

Email by Monday at 3 p.m. to editor@mindentimes.ca

Haliburton County Fair grateful for entertainers

To the Editor:

The Country Music Jamboree at the Haliburton County Fair was a huge success, thanks to all the musicians and singers, who performed: the Country Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, Murray, Scott, Curtis, and Gavin Gartshore, Norm Graham, Louis and Paul Reynolds, Terri-Lynn Fearrey, Dale English, Lyndon Chute, Len Adams, The Kellets, Next Generation, Ted Robinson and Cedar Rail, the back up band.

Also a big thank you to Rev. Bev Hicks for his inspiring message on Sunday morning, and to Karl and Terry Upton, Robin Woodcock, Lloyd Madill and Charlie Hadley for their uplifting gospel music.

Thanks also to Jeff Barry, Leisa Allison and Don Alton for their great country tunes.

And to the Misty River Ramblers, thank you for reuniting to bring us a wonderful afternoon of music and reminiscing.

Special thanks to Don Stiver for playing relentlessly all weekend long.

The whole weekend of music was very much enjoyed by all. What a wonderful way to celebrate the 145th birthday of the fair with all the local talent that originated in Haliburton County.

Some of the participants travelled from out of town to entertain and their time and talent was donated to make this celebration special. We want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Without you it would not have happened.

Wendy Connelly,
Linda Robertson, Doris Robertson

Barn is monument to brothers' brawn

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lifted into place.

Additional struts brace the rafter joints against the walls, a few feet from the top. The struts, which could have been added after the rafters were up, fit between the lower ends of the planks that brace the joints.

All of this would have been put together with technology that now seems primitive. There may have been a steam engine, but ropes and pulleys and the muscles of men and horses would have done much of the heavy lifting.

And yet the barn still stands, a monument to brawn and ingenuity.

Note: Thanks to Scott Kuschnerreit, Theodore Watson, Fred Stevens (Tom's grandson), Vernon LeCraw of Norland, Ed Valentine's son Dave, barn-builder and author Jon Radojkovic, and Haliburton architect Hugh Taylor for their help with this column.

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12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, October 6, 2009

The work includes but not necessarily limited to:

- Trenching underground electrical supply
- Installation of approximately 42 bollard light fixtures
- Installation of approximately 6 ground mount service panels
- Upgrading of existing electrical outlets
- Topsoil, sod and seeding of disturbed areas

Tender documents may be obtained at the Municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., local time Monday through Friday commencing on Thursday September 24, 2009.

There is a non-refundable deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00), including GST, required for each set of Tender Documents. Payment may be made by cash or cheque. Cheques must be made out to the Township of Minden Hills. If further information is required, please contact Ms. Laura Cunliffe, Administrative Assistant/Deputy Clerk, at (705) 286-1260 ext. 215

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Tender for supply and installation of metal handrails along Minden Riverwalk

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12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, October 6, 2009

The work includes but not necessarily limited to:

- Fabrication of steel pipe railings
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- Topsoil, sod and seeding of disturbed areas

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

- October 2 Official opening of the new Minden Library
- October 3 Oktoberfest-Downtown Minden
- October 8 COTW, after a recess there will be an Information Session and Special Council Meeting
- October 10 Household Hazardous Waste Day
- October 23 Finance Committee meeting- 9:00am - Council Chambers
- October 24 Arts Exposed
- October 30 Halloween Family Fun Night
- November 29 Festival of Banners-Final bidding-Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch

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Deadline for Designs: November 27, 2009
The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is looking for artists to create a design and prototype of a unique gift item that reflects all or one aspect of our centre - arts, heritage, literature and the environment. Artists of all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Eight will be chosen for the product development (prototype) phase and 2-4 final prototypes will be chosen to be purchased wholesale in bulk quantity in March 2010 for our gift shop.

Until October 24 FLUID II, Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Exhibition of Laura Hair, Maralynn Cherry, Margaret Rogers, Holly McClellan, Janet Prebble, Ruth Reid, Sally Thurlow & Wendy Wallace.

A Night at the Museum Thursday, October 29 at 6:30pm

Join us for a night at the Minden museum. The Minden Hills Cultural Centre's security guard has unearthed a fragile letter written in code. Watch as he unravels the rhyme - will it awaken the ghostly past of the museum buildings? Join us for a bonfire, spooky storytelling with Mike Jaycock and actors of Haliburton Highlands for a howling time this Hallow's-eve. But beware for you may not want to leave! Treats for kids! Fun for the whole family. Bring blankets, flash lights and a \$2 donation to the Centre.

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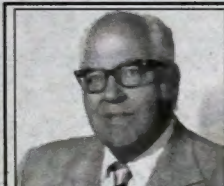
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1. Information Session for the snowmobile bridge over The Gull River, Part of Lot 3, Conc. A. Minden (Peck Street boat ramp;
2. Tenders to be awarded - electrical and low level Lighting; safety hand railings; Clergy House Creek bridge, along the Riverwalk pathway, Minden;
3. Authorize the signing of Agreement with Con-o-lift by Kropf Industrial Inc.

TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE CLERGY CREEK PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE Contract 09-2748A

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12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, October 6, 2009

The work includes but not necessarily limited to the supply and installation of a 9.14m long by 1.83m wide prefabricated steel pedestrian bridge on helical soil piles and reinforced concrete grade beam abutments.

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Third Quarter Finance Committee Meeting will be held on Friday, October 23 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers



Walking in Terry Fox's footsteps

Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School ran and walked their way around Minden on the morning of September 25 as part of the school's annual Terry Fox Foundation fundraiser. This year, Mindenites banded together to raise more than \$7,500 for cancer research.

Clockwise from top, left: Grade 7 students headed downtown to do the Riverwalk loop; kindergarten students walked around the school property; kindergarten student Carver wasn't in a big hurry; more Grade 7 students; kindergarten student Jaden was motoring along; and kinder Travis wished he had remembered his sunglasses.



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Runway contractor agrees to first phase only

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that pilots would be completely aware that the runway will be unavailable for use during its reconstruction.

However, the facility's helicopter pad will still be available for fire crews, search and rescue teams, the Ministry of Natural Resources and other groups to use, Packer said. "It is not part of the refurbishing."

The township received a letter from the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency earlier this month stating that no environmental assessment in addition to a preliminary one included in an engineer's report for the airport expansion would be required for the reconstruction of the existing runway, which was last paved in 1991.

Carol Moffatt, the only councillor who has voted consistently in opposition the expansion project, said she had not been made aware the township had received the letter.

She asked whether the paving project would have any impact on neighbouring properties but chief administrative officer Lorne Mitchell said there wouldn't be.

The project's second phase, the construction of an additional 1,220-metre runway at the airport, is on hold pending a green flag from the agency, which is conducting an environmen-

tal assessment scan on that phase of the project.

It is unclear how long that assessment will take. One representative from the agency has said "months to years."

Council has signed a contract with Todd Brothers Contracting for \$2,270,000 for the project, but that amount includes both phases.

It is currently unclear exactly how much the rehab of the existing runway will cost. Mitchell said last week the budgeted figure for the township had been "\$400,000

and change," and that the contracting company has agreed to hold its costs.

The company has also signed a waiver saying it will not hold the township liable if the second phase of the project does not come to fruition.

The township is responsible for one third of the project's costs while the other two thirds will be paid by the provincial and federal governments.

The controversial project was denounced by residents and has been heavily criticized by the Maple, Beech and

Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association. While the association has said it supports the rehab of the existing runway, its executive maintains that council has not followed proper procedures with regards to the implementation of that part of the project.

Association president Paul MacInnes has said he is confident the project's second phase will not happen and the association has said it is willing to take legal action against the township to stop that portion of the project from proceeding.

HHHS wants relief from fees

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hospital, writing in a memo that he had spoken with town staff in Muskoka and Renfrew, who both recommended strongly against reducing rates.

"What ever the meter reads is what they pay for," Romberg recommended.

At its September 24 meeting, council did not discuss the issue openly, referring it to closed session after Reeve Jim McMahon stated he had further information that he could not disclose publicly.

There was no resolution relating to the hospital that came from closed session.

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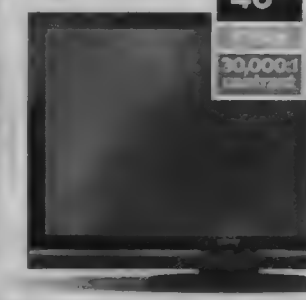
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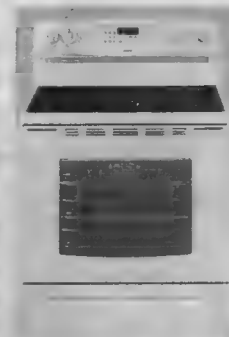
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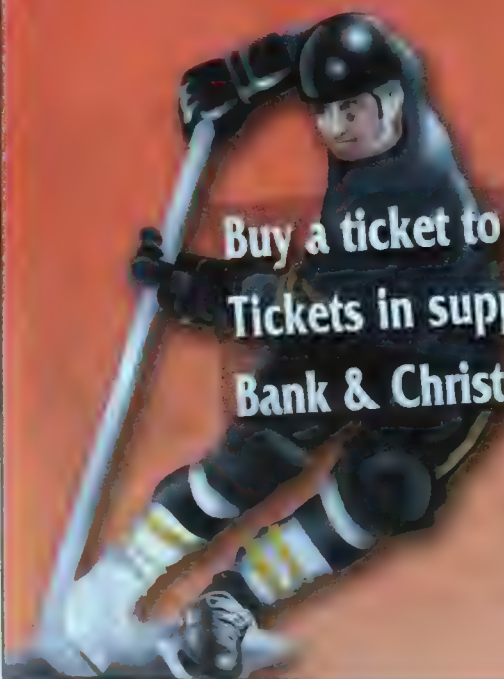
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Red Hawks lose 13-12

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The junior boys football lost a close game in their season opener at home 13-12 on September 24 after leading 12-0 at the end of the first half.

"Adam Scott out-coached me in second half," said head coach Bruce Griffith the day after the game.

The Red Hawks came out very strong defensively and also generated offense despite missing two two-point converts. When asked which impressed him most, the offense or defence, Griffith said, "both were awesome. [They] far exceeded my expectations."

Griffith is now confident he has a winning team that will finish the season strong.

Starting quarterback Damon Flatman was cool under pressure the entire game, Griffith said, and running back Andrew Murray played multiple minutes on offense and the kick return.

Seth McKnight and Austin Lloyd each saw plenty of playing time on offense and defense. And two other defensive standouts were Jonah Stonehouse and Cole Rowden.

But what was most surprising to Griffith was that his team took only two penalties the entire game, which he says is unheard of in junior football.

The juniors look to rebound against Campbellford at home tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.



Red Hawks running back Andrew Murray dekes a Falcons player on September 24 at the Nest.



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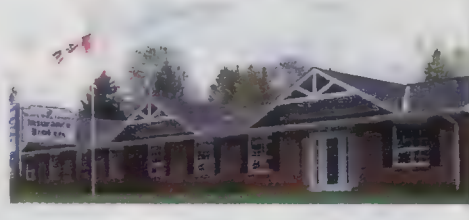
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Cole Rowen (31) was a standout on defense and offense for the Red Hawks last Thursday.

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Greg Foster, in the air, makes a last desperate attempt to stop the Falcons top player.

Goalie keeps Hawks in the game

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Fantastic goaltending from Brett Yake is the reason the Red Hawks junior boys soccer team had a fighting chance on September 22 against the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons, who won a squeaker, edging out the Red Hawks 2-1.

Yake made half a dozen saves from shots made inside the 18-box in the first half but couldn't stop them all.



Right: Mike Mazara battles for position in a close 2-1 loss.

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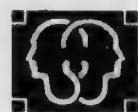


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Junior girls team struggles in game 1

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

After being shut out in the first half of their home and season opener 20-0, the junior girls basketball team showed a much stronger effort in the second half.

While the Red Hawks would eventually lose 34-12 to the Fenelon Falls Falcons, head coach Sharon Dibblee says the girls passed and moved the ball up the floor well but simply had trouble putting the ball in the basket.

Bailey Walker, however, reversed that trend in the second half by scoring multiple baskets.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls played for their first game," said Dibblee on September 28. "The girls never gave up and continued to improve as play went on."

Dibblee was especially pleased with the performance of a handful of her Grade 9 players: Jessica Rider, Casey Pringle, Kayla Gardiner and Walker.

"Casey Pringle is a speed demon and has an amazing jump," said Dibblee.

The team's challenges are a lack of experience on the floor with a lot of Grade 9 students as well as a lack of height. Dibblee says the girls need to work on penetrating the key, working as a team, being relaxed on the shot and of course scoring a little earlier in the game.



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Above: Tessa Iles battles for the ball while getting double-teamed by the Falcons.

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Seniors' games launches logo contest

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The organizers of the 2011 Winterfest seniors' games are looking to the residents of Haliburton County to help design a logo for the event.

At an organizing committee meeting on September 22, members decided the committee would hold a logo contest in search of the perfect visual symbol for the games, which are being held in Haliburton County.

"We're ready to invite the community to participate," said Mike Jaycock, who, along with Amy Brohm, is heading up marketing and communications for the event. Everyone from children to graphic designers is invited to participate, Jaycock said.

Logo submissions must follow eight criteria: capture a winter or winter sports theme, be simple and striking, be a good idea, be an image that can be applied to all communications pieces, work well in black and white as

well as colour, be appropriate to the spirit of the games, work well in small and large sizes and not include any words or text.

The deadline for submissions is November 10. Submissions can be dropped off at the County of Haliburton office, the Visitor Information Centre in Minden or any of the county's libraries. Digital submissions should be sent to abrohm@county.haliburton.ca.

Logos will be reviewed by the committee, a short list will be created and members will then vote for their favourite design.

The winning entrant will receive a cash prize.

Last week's meeting also included preliminary discussions about budget, fundraising, venues and events. While 10-pin bowling was originally scheduled to take place in Peterborough as part of the games, the committee is now considering holding a five-pin event instead, so that all the events will take place within the county.

Soccer, field hockey, golf highlights of the week

The following briefs of sports at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

September 17

The HHSS golf team finished in second place at the Wolf Run Golf Course in Janetville. Rookie Rob Lewis led all HHSS players with a respectable 89, followed by Alex Monk-Cray with a 92.

September 18

The junior boys soccer team was defeated in its game against St. Thomas Aquinas, despite excellent saves by Jacob Harrison. Scoring for Haliburton on a penalty kick was Tanner Hamilton.

September 22

The senior boys soccer team was defeated in a hard-fought match against Fenelon Falls by a score of 4-2. Scorers were Cody Donaldson and Connor Cowan.

The junior boys soccer team played an awesome game against Fenelon Falls, despite suffering a 2-1 loss. Scoring for Haliburton was Tanner Hamilton. Excellent play by Greg Foster and Eric Corman.

The senior girls basketball team suffered a disappointing 22-19 loss against St. Thomas Aquinas. Special mention to Christianna Walker and Nicole Mazara.

September 23

The varsity field hockey team tied Holy Cross 1-1. Scoring for Haliburton was Grace Diezel.

The junior girls field hockey team defeated Holy Cross by a score of 3-0. Scoring for Haliburton were Jessica Bishop, Nicole Jennings and Sandy Griffith.

September 24

The senior football team lost to the two-time National Capital Bowl champions Adam Scott by

a score of 42-7. Players of the game are Alex Vassos, Drew Paul and Tyler Wood.

The junior boys soccer team was defeated by Brock. Goals for Haliburton were scored by Jacob Harrison and Tanner Hamilton, with both assists going to Darcy Schmidt.

The senior boys soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 3-0. Congratulations to the strong defense and keeper Adam VanNood for earning a shutout. Goals by Jesse Walker, Dan Wright and Jesse LeFebvre.

The junior girls basketball team lost to Fenelon Falls 34-12 despite great team play and passing and a second half where Fenelon Falls only scored two points more than Haliburton. Strong games from Casey Pringle, Jess Rider, Kaley Gardiner and Bailey Walker.

Despite a strong defensive effort, the senior girls basketball team was defeated by Fenelon Falls.

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It was a pleasure last week for our area to be host to the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada – Kawartha Lakes Region Fall Tour and Poker Run.

In all there were 11 collector vehicles ranging from 1948 through to a 1984 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible owned by Sandra Byrne. Among all the beautiful, aged and well-maintained cars were Bill and Nancy Given's 1948 Plymouth and Tom and Tracey's 1948 Chevrolet.

The group enjoyed their travels from Baddow to the Hawk Lake log chute stopping at a few places in between to pick up cards for their poker hand.

Bill Forbes opened up the Stanhope Museum and I can pretty well bet a great poker hand that this visit was enjoyed by all. Have you been? Lots of interesting local history in such a small building.

Their beautiful vintage cars were parked in our parking lot while they had lunch at the Millpond Restaurant and afterwards we had a great visit with them here at Pine Reflections.

Upon returning to the Baddow Community Centre the final tallies of poker hands showed John Rowden as the big winner, Nancy Given followed in second place with Philomena Childe in third place.

It was a beautiful sunny day for a group of fun-loving people and on behalf of our community I will say it was a pleasure to be part of it!

I wish I had kept my old Chevy Nova! Since it was my first car I will always remember the beautiful shade of



A group of classic car enthusiasts got in the Highlands spirit when their tour took them to the Stanhope Heritage Museum.

blue on this two-door hatchback. It came with manual steering that made every turn a major effort. It was in my weak days before I was slugging bags of dirt into customers' cars.

Forget Uncle Sam – Trails and Tours needs you!

The 7th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival is coming up this October 16, 17 and 18 and they are looking for dynamic volunteers to help out.

Here's their wish list:

Hike Leaders – Fall Botany Hike and a Geo Hike Leader

Meeters and Greeters – duties include greeting hike participants as they arrive, handing out waiver forms, checking for signatures, accepting payments and joining the hike as a contact for the Trails and Tours Network.

So that everyone can get acquainted, Trails and Tours will be holding an orientation evening planned for volunteers and hike leaders on October 7 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the county office in Minden. Refreshments will be available.

On the other side of the coin, perhaps you may want to participate in the 7th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival 2009 and join others in an invigorating three-day hiking festival.

This year they have over 20 hikes, walks and other great community events geared to suit all interests, ages and abilities.

All hikes will take place rain or shine. Wear comfortable sturdy shoes and dress weather appropriate.

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You can also reach Kerry at 705-489-4049 or by email info@trailsandtours.com.

Last week I was in Haliburton and was really impressed by the fall décor all around town.

I guess the attitude is fall happens and although winter follows closely behind we will appreciate the beauty of now. It's a great way to look at things.

In Carnarvon we are not quite there but we have our own displays!

Have a great week!



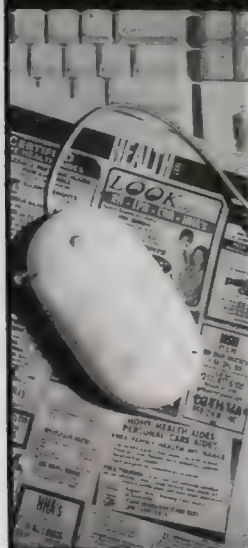
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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The Dorset Book Club meets at the Dorset Library on the first Wednesday of each month.

For October, this means they will be meeting on the 7th at 1 p.m.

All are welcome. For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 766-9969 during library hours (Tuesday 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.).

Orders and payment for the Good Food Box have to be in by Tuesday, October 6 for delivery to the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, October 15.

All are welcome to participate in this great program which is coordinated by the Haliburton Public Health Unit.

What is the Good Food Box program?

It is a not-for-profit community fresh fruit and vegetable distribution program that relies on volunteers and community partners for funding and for the important tasks of taking orders, packing and distributing the food.

It's not free but paid for by individuals and organizations.

At the beginning of each month, community contacts throughout Haliburton take orders, pick them up at a central location in Haliburton and deliver them to designated spots throughout the county.

The program was created to get fresh fruits and vegetables to people in Haliburton County as we all know that eating five to 10 servings every day is good for our health.

Anyone can order a box and many of the boxes are sponsored by the community since many families cannot afford to buy a box themselves.

When you purchase a box, you are helping to support families who can't afford to do so, so the benefits are double.

For more information, or to order a box which costs \$15, call 766-9968.

The annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show takes place on Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Dorset Recreation Centre.

All items are hand made by local artisans and will include a mix of wood items, dolls, items for the bath, crochet, dried soup mixes, pottery, books, paintings, puppets, silver and beaded jewelry, unique frames, knitting, stained glass and hand carved decoys to name a few.

A light lunch will also be available to purchase including Thanksgiving carrot muffins, coffee and tea, gentle lentil soup and crackers.

The proceeds will go towards Algonquin Highlands recreation projects.

Have you got company coming for Thanksgiving or you are coming to the cottage and don't want to spend time in the kitchen cooking?

Then join us at the Dorset Recreation Centre for a full course turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dessert on Sunday, October 11.

If you want to book tickets or would like more information, please call Donna Keul at 766-9253.

There will be two sittings, one at 4:30

p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors (60 and over) and \$6 for children 12 and under.

Birthday wishes for the weeks of September 27 to October 3 go out to Sarah Parniak, A Big Happy 60th to Clint MacKay, Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Marlene Shortreed, Joy Baker Griffin, Sandy Scott, and Happy Anniversary to Chantal and Rob Hamilton.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday October 19, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-048/09
Applicant: Dwain WRUTH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-051/09 & 052/09
Applicant: Marion & the Estate of Armour HENDERSON
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Nature of the Application: New Lot
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5. File No. H-073/09 & H-074/09 & H-075/09 & H-076/09
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Applicant: Sheridan & Elizabeth GRIFFIN
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Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
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Applicant: Estate of Irene GRIFFIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

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Minden's banners up for sale

The beautiful banners that have graced the streets of Minden are on sale to the highest bidder.

"The banner sale is held every year in the fall," Minden Hills Festival of Banners spokesperson Deborah Lyons says. "The money raised through the sale of the banners will be used to help fund next year's program."

She noted it was just the larger banners, painted by adults, that are being offered for sale. The children's banners will be returned to the students.

Bidding on banners began in mid-summer. They are being sold in a silent auction with a bid book, including

pictures of the entries, on display at the Organic Times.

"Bidders can drop in anytime during business hours to check their bids or up the ante," Lyons said.

Some of the banners have attracted a great deal of attention from potential buyers, but there are still some available at the starting bid of \$10. "We always sell out," the organizer said.

"The banners would make great wall hangings or interesting outdoor decoration on the patio or at a cottage," Lyons said. "The subjects are varied and the designs are colourful. They would also make a unique gift for someone with a special connection to the community or the theme in the banner."

The bidding closes on Sunday, November 29 at 3 p.m. For the final day of the sale the banners will be on display at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 in Minden, so buyers can get a closer look at the quality of the work. The sale will close promptly at 3 p.m. with the winners being announced immediately following the sale. In the meantime, the bid book is available to everyone at the Organic Times, 134 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

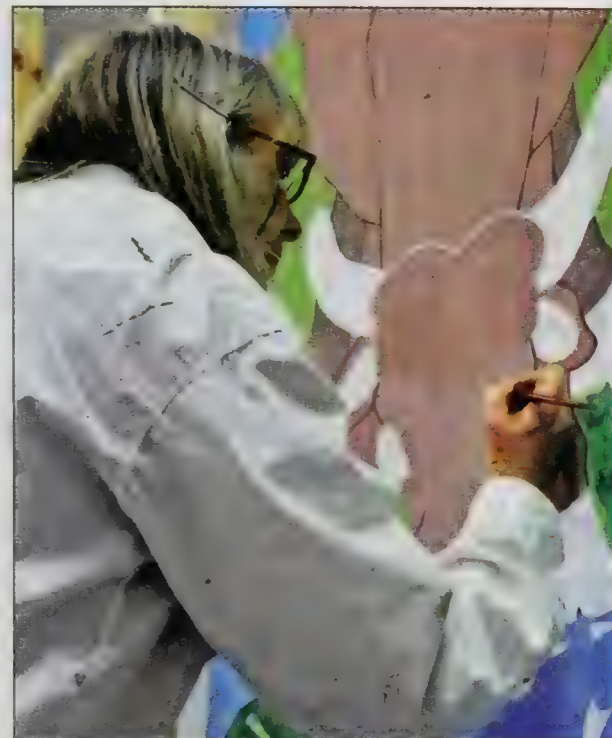
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And, if you are not interested in owning a banner, you are still welcome to help select the most popular banners in the adult and student sections. Ballots are included with the brochures found at businesses throughout the community. The ballot box is located at Organic Times. Voting concludes on October 12. The most popular banners will receive a cash prize provided by the festival.

Go Wild....Go Crazy

The Minden Hills Festival of Banners is looking for individuals interested in creating banners for next year.

The theme for next year's Minden Hills Festival of Banners is "wild and whimsical." "The theme is open-ended and we expect it will result in some unique designs. The painting process is an interesting one that participants can learn quickly, even if they haven't painted



Minden artist Sue Bennett participated in the banner festival for the first time this year. /Chad Ingram photo

before. Often experienced banner painters are more than happy to assist," Lyons said.

If your interest has been inspired, why not submit an entry for 2010? Participation is open to anyone in the municipality of Minden Hills, permanent and seasonal residents alike, students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School and HHSS. Submission forms are now available from Organic Times, 134 Bobcaygeon Road just across the bridge. Submission must be in the form of a maquette or miniature from which the banners to be painted will be chosen. The artists selected to participate must be available in March or April, in Minden, to paint the banner. This is usually a three to four day process. Paint, brushes, canvas, work space and assistance are provided by the Minden Hills Festival of Banners. Details are contained in the submission package.

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Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on shortcake, crepes, pancakes, French toast and topped with maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. Choose from a variety of freshly preserved treats to fill your gift baskets for Christmas, or let us make a special basket flavoured to your individual taste.

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Also featuring Thanksgiving Concert...
Saturday, October 10th, 7 pm... "My Favourite Things"; and evening with Kate Campbell, accompanied by Melissa Stephens (Kate is visiting from L.A. and ready to sing for us!) By reservation only (50 seats) Call Wintergreen at 286-3202, \$15 each.

Saturday, October 17th, Benefit Concert for H.A.V.E. (help a village effort) at the BEAVER THEATRE in Minden, 8 pm (\$15.00 per ticket, reserve by calling 286-0222) Featuring the infectious Caribbean grooves of KOBO TOWN.



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Entomological Society of Ontario 146th Annual Meeting

Frost Centre Institute, 20130 Highway 35
Special offers for non-members

Plenary Session \$20 includes coffee
break and lunch

Saturday, October 3rd beginning at 8:45 am

Dr. Jonathan Schmidt School of Environmental Sciences, University of Guelph "Tales from the underworld: Litter arthropods of the Great Lakes Forest"

Dr. Paul Sibley School of Environmental Sciences, University of Guelph "From failed typologies to national biomonitoring programs: Aquatic invertebrates as indicators of their environment"

After the Plenary Session there will be an opportunity to view posters by Student and Regular Members. Lunch will be served in the Frost Center Institute Dining Hall at 12:30 pm.

FREE Nature Hike

Sunday, October 4th, 2009

Led by Chris Earley, interpretative biologist and author of "Waterfowl of Eastern North America," "Warblers of the Great Lakes Region and Eastern North America" and many more... Meet us at the Acclimatization trailhead by the Frost Center Beach at 1:30 pm. Enjoy the sights and sounds of the Haliburton Hills in full fall colours with an expert guide to lead you on your journey!

For more information about this event please visit the meeting website at:

<http://dkbdigitaldesigns.com/eso2009/index2.html>

MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S MEETING

October 6, 2009 at 7:30 PM

Guest Speaker

ELINOR REED

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Speaking On:

"Urban Tree Care"

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Treats of the month "Pumpkin Fest"

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Hewitts donate historic pump organ



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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During this sesquicentennial year one of the most thoughtful gifts to the town of Kinmount was the donation by George and Jean Hewitt of the beautiful 1897 pump organ which stood for so many years in the Orange Hall on Cluxton Street.

Jean Hewitt kindly shared more of the history of this magnificent organ. It had originally been purchased by her mother, Mrs. Ed (Pearl) Lyle, and brought to the Lyle farm halfway between Kinmount and Davis Lake so that Jean's sister Anna could learn to play piano. When it became apparent that a pump organ was not the best choice for learning piano, the organ was donated to the Orange Lodge when no longer using the hall, George Hewitt purchased back the organ and it remained in the Hewitts' home until their recent move to Staunworth Terrace, Minden. At this time the organ graces the stage at the Kinmount Community Centre and it was thrilling to hear it played there by Jane Austin on talent night.

At Sunday's luncheon following Kinmount United Church's commemorative service, celebrating its 150 years as a congregation, many attending remarked on the uniqueness of this particular organ with its massive size, rich dark wood, red-lined carved sections, mirror and side light holders. The Internet disclosed that it was manufactured by the award-winning Bell Piano and Organ Co.

established in 1864 in Guelph, Canada West (Ontario) by Scottish carpenter William Bell. By 1881 the company had nearly 200 employees and produced annually more than 1,200 melodeons and reed organs, some of which were exported as far away as Australia and several purchased by royalty. In short, our beautiful organ is truly a national, international and local treasure. Thank you Hewitt family.

At Kinmount United Church's commemorative service, certificates of appreciation, along with local artist Brenda Mulholland's print of the church, were presented to Joy Stange and Bruce Dettman for their long service and commitment. The contribution of area resident Dr. Janet McLellan to the preparation of a history of the congregations since 1859 also received special recognition. She is with the department of religion and culture at Wilfrid Laurier University.

This Friday, October 2 will be Thanksgiving bingo at the Kinmount Legion with prizes of turkeys, hams, cash and a \$300 "Must Go" jackpot. On Saturday, October 3 the Legion will present its Kinmount Comedy Revue with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and the show starting at 7 p.m. The cost is only \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door which includes light snacks. This age-of-majority event is open to the public and guaranteed to keep you laughing. The grapevine has it that Farmer Joan and the Dixee Chicks may make an encore appearance that night. Please note that hot and cold lunches are served every Tuesday at the branch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a very reasonable price with the option to eat in or take out. Also mark your calendars now for the Big Buck Bid Euchre on Wednesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. The \$10

cost includes a delicious lunch. Gail Holness advises that her yoga classes on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre will begin on October 14 and run through to December 16. For more information contact her at 705-455-9294. For details on morning classes give Janet Dalzell a call at 488-2630.

Bridge players of all skill levels are welcome to come out to a new contract bridge group starting up on Tuesday, October 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level of Minden United Church. The cost is \$3 and the contact person is Nancy Ballantyne at 286-1305.

Harvest Homecoming on Saturday, October 10, will offer activities for all ages clustered around the Railway Station area. Plans include a pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. and kids' games with Kinmount Minor Sports hosting a combined barbecue and minor hockey registration at the station from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Farmers' Market will be there to close out its season and three member artists of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild will be displaying their work in the Station and Gazebo as part of the 15th Kinmount Studio Tour on both Saturday and Sunday. Watch for more details about these events at local businesses and also about the taking of the town picture that morning with "all hands on board" giving a friendly wave.

Another annual fundraiser for minor sports will be the Hallowe'en Dance on Saturday, October 31st from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Back by popular demand "J.L. Avis & the Barnburners" will provide live music guaranteed to keep the ghosts and goblins away. Tickets are \$10 a person and available through Kinmount Freshmart at 488-2211. Until next week...

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- September 24: Learning Begins at Haliburton OEYC - From 10 am -12 pm. For parents with children 0-2 years. 3 sessions to find out the "best times for learning" and baby brain development. Please register at 705-457-2989.
- September 25: Scarecrow Contest - Come to the Village Barn at 4pm for our Annual Scarecrow Contest. Prizes! Call David at 457-1037 for more information
- September 25: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.
- September 26: Fundraising Fundraiser... A Message With Music, Trusting in God's Faithfulness - Join us at 7:00 pm at Haliburton United Church, Haliburton, special music Beth Kipping, Lindsay Lester, Rick Pyl, Pamela Bryant. Special speaker is Dave Bretzlaff. Refreshments, an offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. (Tax receipts will be given for all donations over \$20) For more information call 457-4673
- September 26: Annual Roast Beef Dinner hosted by the Norland United Church Women - From 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults \$14, children under 12 years \$6 and preschoolers are free. For further information please call Gail at 454-8432.
- September 28: Haliburton Grannies Fall Meeting - will take place at 1:30 pm, at Minden United Church (downstairs). A spare change collection will be taken at this meeting. Carolyn Nixon, who has made several trips to South Africa, will be our speaker. All proceeds from Granny events go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198
- September 29 - October 3: Haliburton Merchants Fall Festival - Keep your eye in upcoming issues of Haliburton Echo and the Highlands Weekender for more details about the 2nd Annual Fall Festival. Most events for the Fall Festival will be taking place on October 3rd.
- September 29: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - from 10-11 am. at the Minden Lions Club Hall thanks to their sponsorship. A 10-week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. For parents and their children 0-2.5 years. Please register at 705-286-4625.
- September 29: Family Games Nights Minden OEYC - from 5-7 pm. Bev Jackson, our literacy specialist, has some fun games planned that promote reading and school readiness. Come for a light supper and stay to play. Please register at Minden OEYC 705-286-1770
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- October 1: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989
- October 3: Highland Tea Room and Boutique - St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. On Saturday October 3 while you are on the Studio Tour, drop into St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake and visit the Highland Tea Room and Boutique. Served from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Adults \$8.00, Children, 5-12 \$4.00, under 5 free. St. Peter's Church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs north off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For more information call Pat at 705-489-3207.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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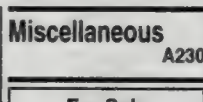
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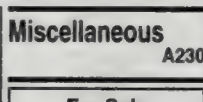
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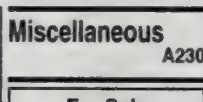
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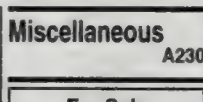
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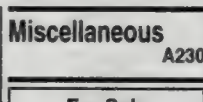
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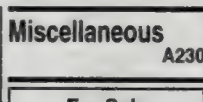
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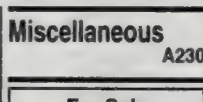
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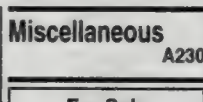
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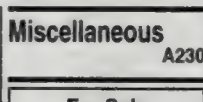
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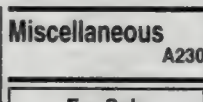
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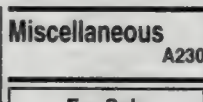
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Marriages

Wedding Dance

Colleen Bacon & Bob Wilson

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Join us at the Minden Community Centre on October 10th from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am
DJ is Jamie Bacon

Best wishes only please

THANKS

The family of the late Charlie Robb would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the cards and condolences, memorial and personal donations, for all the kindness and support given to the family.

Our thanks to the medical staff at the Minden Hospital, South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge, St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto and Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay for all the care and concern shown Charlie during his illness, especially the Palliative Care Team at Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

We also wish to acknowledge the sincerity, courtesy and support provided by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

For all who participated in Charlie's "Celebration of Life", we shared with you many memories and forged an ongoing connection with you all. We thank you.

Sheila, Kirk and Dale Robb, Deb, Carson and Barry Barnhart.

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Pawson, Vilora A. (Lolly)

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Deaths



Vincent Connaughan

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday afternoon, September 27, 2009 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Rose Connaughan (nee Prince). Loving father of Daniel of Haliburton and Darcy of Toronto. Dear brother of Bruce (Theresa) of Dacre, Neil (Cleta) of Pembroke, Carolann (Mrs. William Cheser of Eganville and Linda (Mrs. Carl Drefke) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday evening, September 29, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Wednesday September 30, 2009 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass from **ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**, Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, October 1, 2009 at 11:30 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the St. Anthony's Fut on Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

Knights of Columbus are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home for a Knights of Columbus Service on Wednesday evening, September 30, 2009 at 8 o'clock.

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COULTER, Susan Debra - Died peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Wednesday, September 23rd, 2009 in her 63rd year. Beloved wife of Dale of Gravenhurst. Loving mother of Debbie (Steve Penick). Daughter of Gwen Cox (Joe Rivers) and the late Herb Cox. Sister of Deanna Rosenberg (Ken). The family received friends at the **REYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME "Turner Chapel"** in Bracebridge on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The service was held in the Chapel Saturday, September 26th, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation or the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation "Chemotherapy Unit". Messages of condolence can be made at www.reynoldsfuneral.com

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HARRINGTON, Jack (John) - In loving memory of Jack (John) Harrington, (Veteran of WWII Royal Canadian Navy). Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Thursday, September 24, 2009, with his loving wife by his side. In his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Muriel for 22 years. Loving father of John (Gwen), Patricia (Dave), Meta (Don), and Anne (Bill). Loving grandfather (poppa) of Chris, Brad, Lori-Anne (Steve), Jolene (Igor), Trisha (Nicole), Stephanie (Jim), Laura (Nathan), and sadly missed by many great and great great grandchildren. Jack is predeceased by his loving first wife Jean Helm (1979) and by his four brothers. Fondly remembered by Todd and Gail Grainger. Friends are invited to visit the family at **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, September 26, 2009 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Keith Upton

Keith passed away peacefully on Wednesday September 16, 2009 at the age of 48. Loving son to Barbara and the late Murray Upton. Devoted brother to Merv (Judy), Arthur (Debbie), Arlene and Ken. Keith will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by all his family and friends.

A memorial service was held at the Delmore Funeral Home in Toronto on September 16th 2009.

Donations in memory of Keith may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

SAULNIER, Clifford L. - In loving Memory of Saulnier, Clifford L. Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 25, 2009. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Barry-Saulnier and predeceased by his wife Ann Elizabeth "Betty" Deveau-Saulnier. Dear father of Clifford Jr. and his wife Trudi, and Diane, and step-father of Mervin and Shirley. Loving grandfather of Eric, Brian, Craig, David, Stephanie, Stephan and great-grandfather of Ashley. Dear son of Adel and the late Enos Saulnier. Dear brother of Eliza, Joseph (predeceased), Geraldine, Ruth, and Florence. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0H 2K0 on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Funeral Mass on Thursday, October 1st, 2009 at 11 am. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church Hall. Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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STEVENSON, Garwood - Passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, September 19, 2009 at the age of 69. Beloved husband of Debbie. Dear father of Sheila (Paul) Upton, Robbie Stevenson, step-father of Heather McGann (Kevin), and Angela McGann. Loving grandpa of Ashton, Emma, Tanner, Dawson, Cayden, Alannah and Hailey. Dear son of Velma and the late Garnet Stevenson. Garwood is also predeceased by his sisters Judy and Lola Stevenson. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. In accordance to Garwood's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday, September 25, 2009 from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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TOYE, Frederick S. - In loving memory of Frederick S. Toye. Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, September 24, 2009, in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ella Alice Toye (March 31, 2009). Dear father of Judy (Dennis) Smith of Staynor, Wayne (Dale) of Camarvon, Marilyn (Harry) Claridge of Bracebridge, Brian (Gail) of Lindsay, Ian (Judy) of Minden, and predeceased by daughter Gwen Walker. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and their partners, 14 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandson and predeceased by 2 grandsons. Fred is predeceased by his 5 brothers and 6 sisters. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, September 29, 2009 from 11:00 a.m., until the time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your Choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonfuneralhome.com

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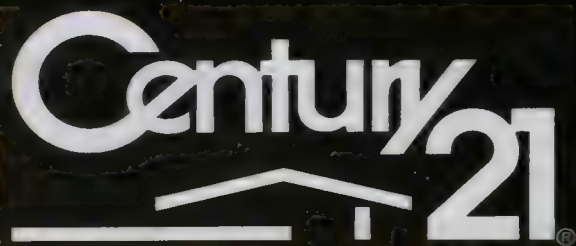
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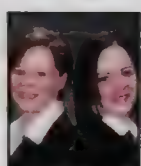
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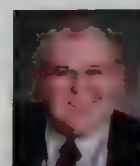
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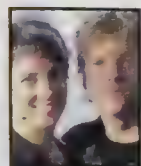
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For 22 years these artists have welcomed the public to interact with them in their working environment, view and view and purchase high-quality, unique, art and fine-craft pieces. Woodwork, glass, painting, fabric, pottery, jewellery, stonecarving and sculptural metalwork are offered by the tour's 36 artists.

"I believe that we offer the widest range and highest quality of any studio tour in the province," says Thom Lambert, the organizer of this year's tour. "This tour is completely organized and funded by the member artists, and represents a significant cultural event in Haliburton County."

Along with many returning artists, the tour welcomes two new members: April Gates of Blackbird Pottery and Laura Trach of Orange Cat Studio. Working in pottery and textiles respectively, the two women bring their unique vision and energy to the tour.

This continues the long tradition of innovation that the tour is known for, says Tom Green, local glass artist and tour historian. "Since its start, the tour has hosted about 100 different artists. We are constantly offering the public new work to view and experience."

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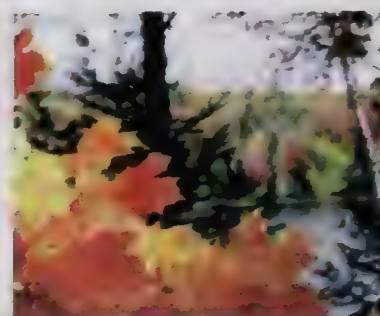
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OUR COVER...

Beauty can be found around every corner in the Haliburton Highlands. No matter where you turn, Mother Nature is putting on a spectacular show. Take the time to slow down and admire her work in detail. Martha Perkins took this photo of Boyne Lake on a drive along the Harburn Road.

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Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik are the proud proprietors of Homestead Pottery, Studio X on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, and they are making elegant pottery that will stand the test of time in your home. Be sure to stop by and see them on the tour.

Fire and clay: Art emerges from the heat

**Story and photos
by DJ Gunning**

Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik are the creative geniuses behind Homestead Pottery located just past Stanhope Airport on a peaceful and secluded lot that looks like it could be the source for inspiration for years to come.

Barry and Mihlik met at Sheridan College's School of Craft and Design ceramics program and have been creating beautiful art together ever since. Lisa focuses on intimate, functional pieces such as coffee mugs, bowls, teapots, goblets and butter dishes, while Mihlik prefers to work in the abstract and create centrepieces such as his gorgeous wall platters and his family-sized bowls and pitchers.

The couple moved back to Haliburton to start their own studio, which was Barry's grandfather's old carpentry studio.

In a process that took nearly two years of research, travel and finally construction, the two have created an intimate and sustainable wood-fired kiln immediately adjacent to their studio room. The kiln is obviously an integral part of any potter's work. It's the fire that essentially "finishes" the potters' vision.

When you look over Barry and Mihlik's work you will notice pieces that have distinct patterns and shades. For example, a bowl that Barry says was fired in two different

atmospheres results in a unique piece that is every bit as gorgeous as it is functional.

Beauty and function, Barry says, are two of her main sources of inspiration. She is inspired by nature, old crock pots, antiques and of course her husband Matt, who is taking a little bit of time off from creating pieces to focus his attention on the ongoing renovation of their home and studio. She is quick to note that Mihlik is involved in every single firing.

The firings are long days that stretch from sun to moon, and are usually done about six times a year. Typically, Barry says, firings last about 12 hours and the intense heat generated by the kiln can reach 1,316° Celsius. The process involves loading the pieces into the kiln, each separated by a small piece of clay to allow the flame to travel around and through all of the pieces. Then they completely barricade the opening of the kiln with clay bricks so the outcomes of some of these firings, each being fiercely unique, are as much of a surprise to the artists as they are revelations.

The process does not end there; the duo will then continually stoke the fire using recycled wood from local slab mills. The stoking gets more intense as the session draws to a close. The two separate firing ovens will be stoked every half hour or so at first to every few minutes in the last few hours to achieve the desired result and proper finish. The kiln is then cooled off for 36 hours to allow the pieces to set before they unveil their creations one brick at a time.



You can see the couple in action, as well as the results of such dedication to detail, during the upcoming Haliburton County Studio Tour, October 3 and 4, as well as Thanksgiving weekend. Take Hwy 118 east of Carnarvon to Stanhope Airport Road. Turn onto the Barry Line, and take a right on Cameron Lane. They're number #1043. Homestead Pottery is also open year round, by chance or appointment. Call 754-2294. Their work is also for sale at the Art Hive on Hwy 118 at Maple Lake.



Day's end on a glorious autumn day

As the sun sets and a full moon rises over Drag Lake, autumn's colours take on a richer hue, as if Mother Nature decided to get a bit creative with her paint box. There's always time to sneak in one last boat ride as summer's warmth fades and winter is still many weeks away.

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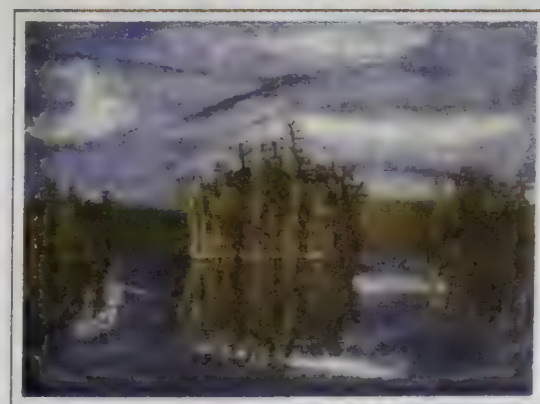
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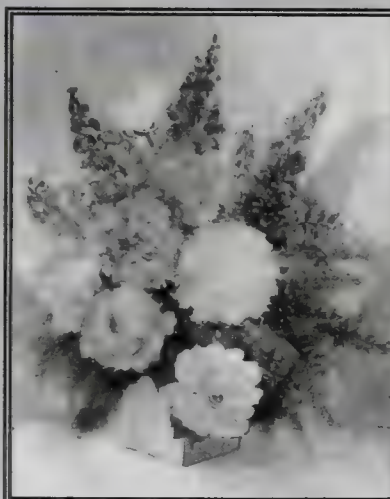
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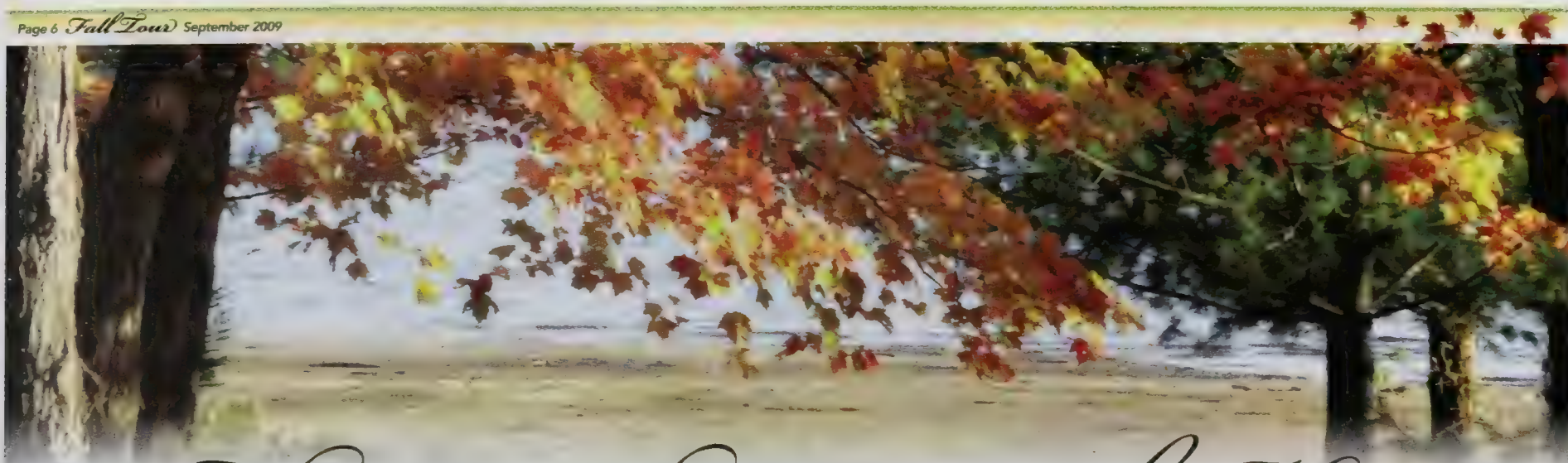
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The Art Hive, a historic former general store just five kilometres east of Carnarvon on Highway 118, is featuring new artists and new events all gearing

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Barlow, Deb Crockatt and Wendy Wood (hand spun artisan yarn) have joined the collective adding their unique items. The Art Hive is the only gallery/store in the county carrying solely Haliburton-made art and fine crafts, offering a great gift selection for early Christmas shoppers!

When looking for special upcoming events, don't miss the continuing Hand Of The Maker series with Sheila Ziman's baskets spotlighted until October 8, followed by "Twisted", Erin Lynch's jewelry show opening Friday, October 9 at 7 p.m. And those Crafty Girls are at it again! On Thursday October 15 they will be doing Needle Felted Teddy Bears, and Card Making on Thursday November 19.

Crafty Girls run 7 – 9 p.m. at an affordable \$5 for Art Hive members and \$10 for non-members, plus a materials fee.

Who said Christmas presents have to be extravagant? For smaller, fun items be sure to check out Bee-Zar taking place the first weekend in December. It was so successful last year they decided to do it again. Home baking and a seasonal flair make this event worth a look. More workshops are coming up and watch for a series planned for the winter.

The Maple Lake Artisans Collective operate the Art Hive at 10239 Highway 118. Winter hours are Thursday to Sunday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Phone 705-754-0021 for more information.

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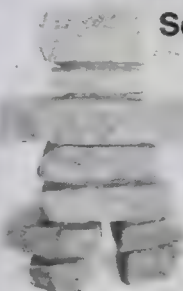
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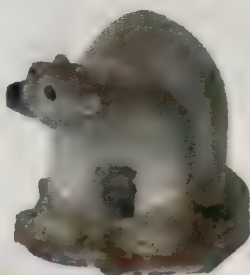
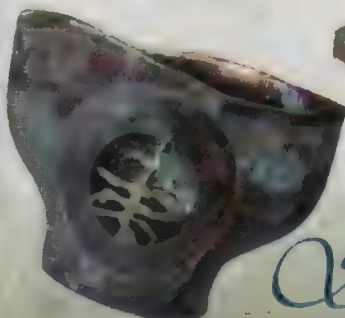
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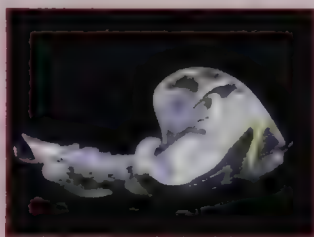
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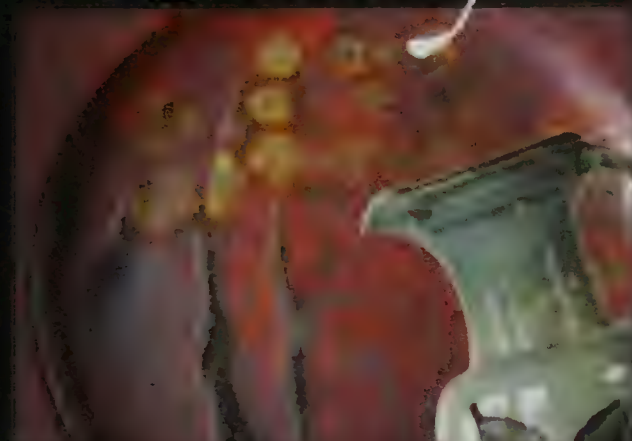
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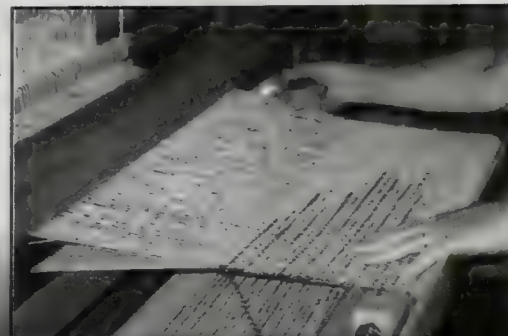


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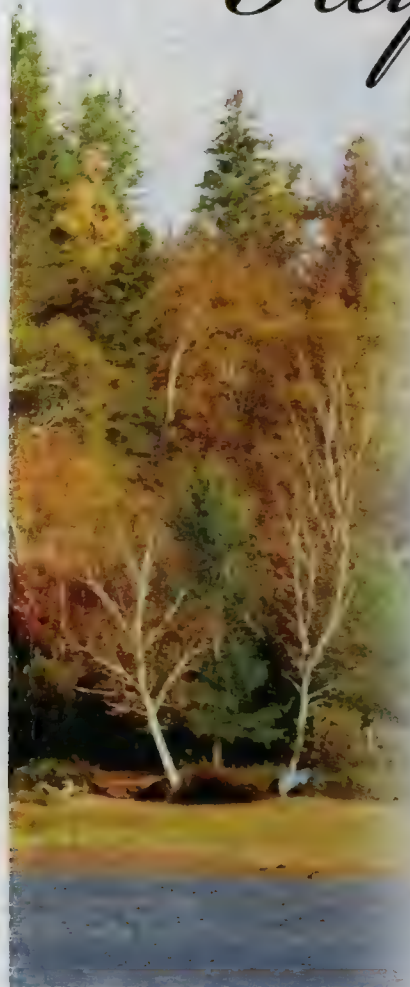
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Kinmount's Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour organizers have reason to celebrate

Looking for a special way to celebrate Thanksgiving weekend while enjoying colourful autumn landscape with family and friends? Plan to join the 15th annual Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday October 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the tour you can visit a century-old farmhouse to see folk art, wood and twig crafts, drop by a stained glass studio, see three artists' artwork in the historic train station/gazebo and watch quilting along with decoupage at the Artisans Marketplace. There you will also find pottery and other local arts, handcrafts, books and sesquicentennial souvenirs.

Brochures are available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the community centre, at local businesses, the visitors' centre at the railway station or by calling (705) 488-2201 or visit www.kinmountartisans.ca. All studios are located within a short driving distance of Kinmount so that the tour fits in well with busy Thanksgiving schedules.



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Kate's favourite songs

By Martha Perkins

You don't have to travel to Los Angeles to hear Kate Campbell sing. The former Soyers Lake resident, who's following her dream to be a professional performer, is taking a break from record-

ing her debut album in LA to give a live performance of classic jazz standards at the Dawsons' Wintergreen pancake barn in Gelert.

"My favourite things... an evening with Kate" is Saturday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

Local audiences will

fondly remember Campbell as Maria in the Highlands Summer Festival production of *The Sound of Music*. More recently, she starred in a play called *Burn This* in Pittsburgh opposite David Conrad of CBC's *Ghost Whisperer*. She'll be accompanied by Haliburton's own Melissa Stephens.

When she's not pursuing her acting career, Campbell is also the signature singer at Nic's Martini Lounge in Beverly Hills.

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Kate Campbell returns home for a Thanksgiving weekend that includes a night of some of her favourite songs at Wintergreen.

- Martha Perkins photo

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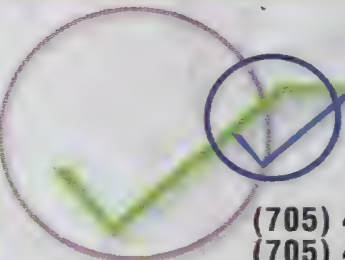
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People still gravitate to cottage country for the inflatable docks, the powerboats, the wakeboards, and the beach.

But the lake country vacation demographic is changing. An increasing number of summer sojourners are looking for more than a surfer's tan from their two weeks in paradise. The economy, and in some cases planetary concerns, are nudging families and couples to reassess their holiday choices.

The learning vacation – tailored to more esoteric and eclectic pursuits – is prodding imaginations as people search for more bang from their hard-earned holiday buck. Families and couples are looking for what some in the travel industry are calling "experiential vacations."

Nurturing a foothold in this exciting, chal-

lenging, and innovative experiential vacation industry is Barrie Martin: nature-lover, interpreter, and dedicated eco-friendly founder of Yours Outdoors here in Haliburton.

"Yours Outdoors offers unique learning vacations and outdoor adventures that explore the rich natural and cultural heritage of the Haliburton Highlands," explains Martin.

Martin's Yours Outdoors business model ramped up last summer, but only after a full year spent in planning and consultation in 2006-07. Martin says the foray into this niche business required comprehensive research and study. Luckily, he was traipsing familiar ground.

"This is an extension of what I've been doing my whole life," smiles Martin. "I worked at the Frost Centre until it closed in 2004, and then I got into consulting and outdoor education."

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We're talking at the Heritage Café in Haliburton, a mid-afternoon stop on the popular Pedal Your Arts: Tour du Village biking tour. It's one of three art-centred bike experiences offered by Yours Outdoors.

The cycling tours are conducted under the watchful eye of Pedal Your Arts interpreter and guide Sean Pennylegion. Pennylegion is well suited to the task. Effusive, knowledgeable and enthusiastic, Pennylegion is just one of several experts partnered with Martin to fulfill special interpretive spots on the Yours Outdoors roster. Pennylegion says that the Tour du Village is an excellent introduction to the world of cycling and art here in the Highlands.

The tour starts at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton and the cyclists and bikes are driven to the Skyline Lookout where the participants are treated to a wonderful view of the village from the scenic aerie overlooking Haliburton. Stops on the 10-kilometre tour include Barbara Joy-Peel's pottery studio, the Fleming College School of the Arts, the Sculpture Forest, the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Jane Selbie's fabric art studio, and finally a return ride to the Rails End Gallery.

"It's an easy ride and a nice tour that you can do on a rental bike," says Pennylegion. He says that of the three tours it's the one ride that can be accomplished by novice riders. "It's a nice snapshot of our cultural activities here in the Highlands,"

says Pennylegion.

Enjoying the Pedal your Arts experience on this day in mid-July is a couple from Thornhill, Stephen Hebscher, and his wife Dale Wasser.

Hebscher, who found the Yours Outdoors website while surfing the web for "alternative vacation" ideas, says the Pedal Your Arts experience was appealing for a number of reasons.

"I decided to get it for my wife as a Mother's Day gift," he laughs. And so, in mid-July the couple is enjoying an all-Ontario vacation, which began with a few days in the Muskokas followed by a stay at the Bonnie View Inn and the Pedal Your Arts village tour.

"We decided to come to Haliburton to go cycling," says Hebscher. "We're trying to get more exercise during our vacation and cycling was one of the options."

Wasser says that the day tour was everything they imagined. "Yesterday we were able to sit by the water, and today we were able to share some of the sights," she says. "It's a beautiful area, nice people with great places to see."

They purchased art at a couple of the stops along the way and their purchases were dutifully picked up by the support vehicle, which Martin says accompanies all of the Yours Outdoors cycling packages.

Hebscher says he found solace at the Fleming College stop. "I was really impressed by the School of the Arts, and the Sculpture Forest," he says. His wife adds that the Fleming College tour ignited a sparked an interest.

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When you tour Haliburton County by bike, it can turn a simple stop into an opportunity to take out your camera and take a photo.

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Stephen Hebscher, Elisha Barlow, Sean Pennylegion, Dale Wasser and Dave Taylor set out from the Heritage Café in Haliburton village to explore Haliburton's vibrant arts scene. Pedal Your Arts is just one of the experiential travel packages organized by Yours Outdoors. Others include Some Like It Hot (glassblowing and artistic blacksmithing), Haliburton Rocks (geology) and Stepping Out (hiking).

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"Being at that school really gave me the feeling that I would like to come here for a class one summer, and take a course for a week," says Dale.

Hebscher and Wasser might not realize it, but they are part of that budding demographic that Barrie Martin is targeting with his Yours Outdoors paradigm. People looking for more than sand, sun, and singed marshmallows. People who come for a day and make a decision to come back next year.

Martin calls it the "overflow effect." Visitors like the Thornhill couple are introduced to the Highlands and feel compelled to return. Residual effects and lasting bonds

forged by a pedal tour, a winter snowshoe or a dogsled-
ding experience in the Highlands.

"Our priority is to connect people with Haliburton County, give them great food and expose them to local entertainment," says Martin. "Those are the key elements of the program and on our website (yoursoutdoors.ca) you'll see packages that run year-round. It's good for bringing people into the county."

Martin would also like to remind the local community that Yours Outdoors is open to everyone with a compulsion to explore, including full-time residents.

Martin says that Yours Outdoors will be running the longest of the Pedal your Arts tour - the Rolling Hills of Harburn, a 65-kilometre odyssey just in time for the fall colours - on October 3. It features stops at several area studios and includes a lunch at Rhubarb followed by a guided tour of the Maple Moon winery and shop.

"Trends are showing that people are looking for an experience and in some cases, because of the economy, they're looking closer to home," says Martin. "Experiential tourism may be the best term for it, but a lot of people are also looking for the environmental element as well."

Martin says that Yours Outdoors offers a myriad of other adventures as well. Programs like the Tastes of Haliburton food tour, Haliburton Rocks (geology), Some Like it Hot (glassblowing and blacksmithing), along with

the Stepping Out in the Highlands hiking tour are popular year-round programs. This winter Yours Outdoors will also be offering the Make Peace with Winter tour which can include dogsledding, ice climbing, cross-country skiing, back country skiing, snowshoeing, skijoring, skating, tobogganing, sleigh rides and pond curling.

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After pedaling through the Sculpture Forest in Haliburton's Glebe Park, Suzanne Haedicke and Eva Griffith admire the fabric paintings at Jane Selbie's studio next door.

Courtesy Theodore Smith Photography

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The more adventurous snowbound soul might want to try Walk into Winter, which includes an exploration of the snowy wilds of the Haliburton Highlands with a winter travel expert, a wildlife biologist, and a fur trader. Martin adds that any prospective eco-tourist can go onto the website and request the "Just For You" option which allows guests to choose their own "specialized tour" or event.

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Barrie Martin is optimistic about the future of the experiential vacation.

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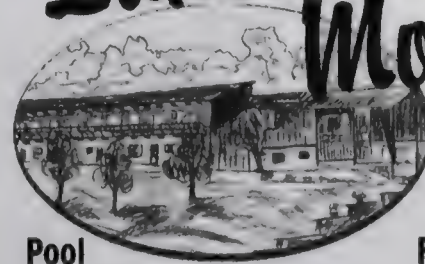
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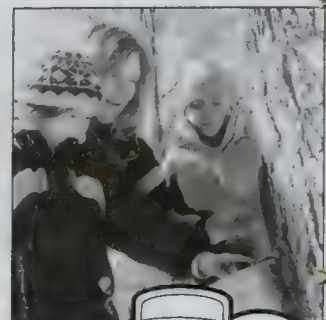
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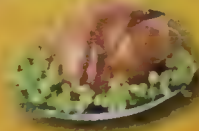
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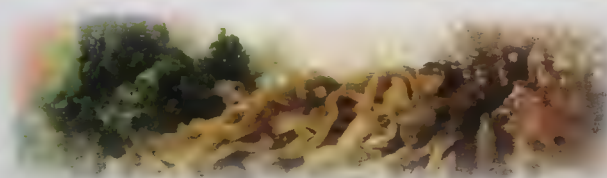
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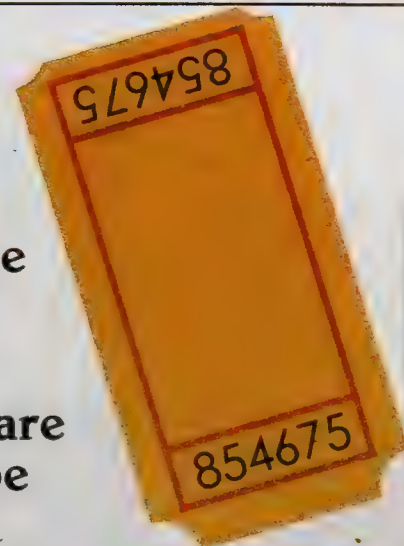
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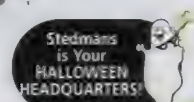


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2. Who built the first sawmill in 1860? _____
3. Who was the first hotel keeper and postmaster in Minden in 1860. _____
4. Who open the first general store in Minden in 1860? _____
5. According to the plaque located on the lot to the left of the Clergy House on Water Street what was Minden originally part of? _____
6. Prior to with the arrival of the post office 1859 what was the settlement of Minden named? _____
7. Where was the name Minden taken from? _____
8. How many major fires have happened in Minden? _____
9. How was the first mail delivered? _____
10. Prior to there being a bridge over Gull River how did people cross the river? _____
11. In or about 1934 Minden was transformed from a pioneer village of lumberman, trappers and farmers to what kind of destination? _____
12. In 1877 what kind of factory was build across from where Archie Stouffer Elementary School stands? _____
13. In 1890 how did people get to larger centres like Peterborough? _____
14. Who owned the first car in the Minden area? _____
15. Where was the first library located? _____
16. Who was the first medical doctor to practice in Minden? _____
17. When was there a bank robbery in Minden? _____
18. In 1866 how many residents enrolled in the Minden Militia in response to the Fenian Raids from the U.S.? _____
19. When was the first Fair held in Minden? _____
20. When and where was the first schoolhouse built? _____
21. With no factories for manufacturing how did residents acquire articles such as tools and clothing? _____
22. What was Alec MacIntosh known for? _____
23. Who was one of Minden's first dressmakers? _____
24. According to the plaque located at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Invergordon Ave., when was the Minden Mission Established? _____
25. Who was the first female doctor in Minden? _____
26. Where was the closest Railway station to Minden? _____

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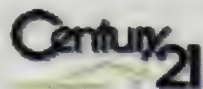
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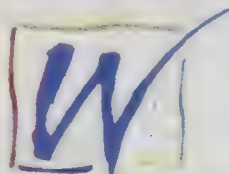
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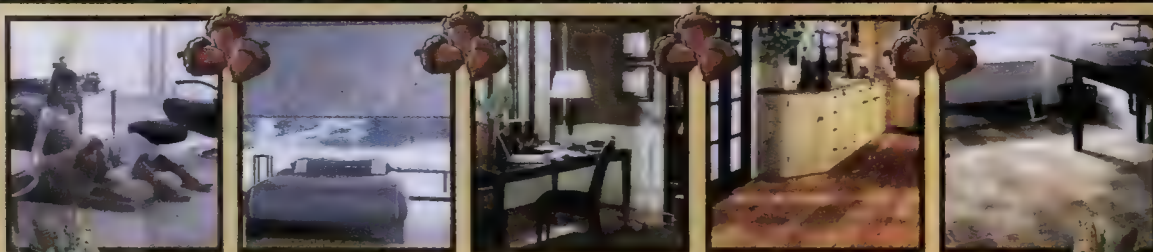
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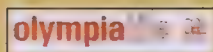


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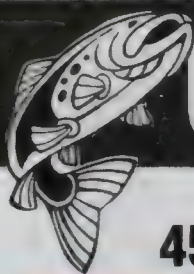
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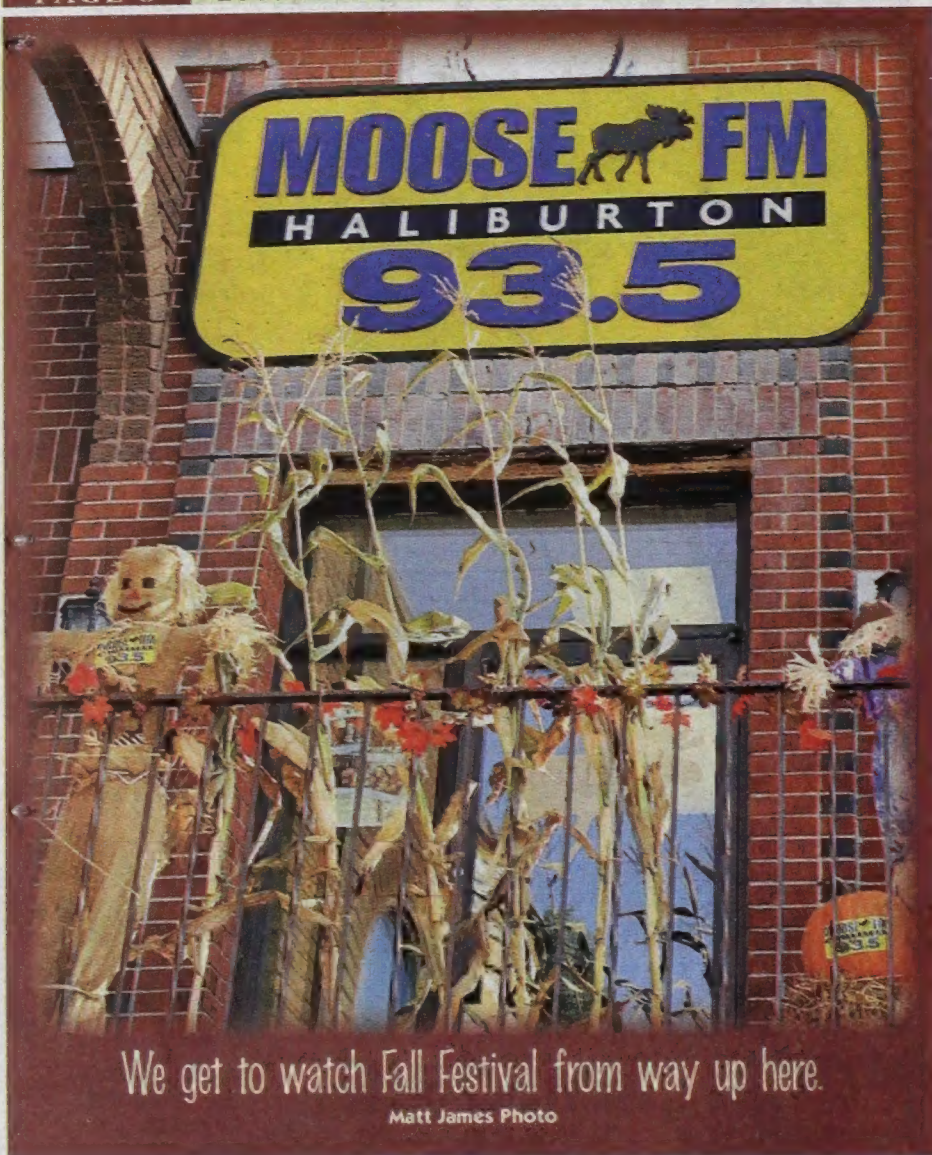
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So bad there wasn't a tallest scarecrow winner 'cause this one had it in the bag!



Autumn was the wicked witch of the north!

Haliburton gets scary

By Matt James

The 2009 Fall Festival Scarecrow contest brought Haliburton's downtown to life on Friday afternoon when a crowd gathered at the Village Barn to find out which creations captured the judges' hearts.

At 2 p.m. scarecrow constructors began to amass and erect their scarecrows. By 4 p.m., when organizers and Canoe FM began the judging portion for prizes, there were dozens upon dozens of people checking out all the scarecrow action.

The 2009 Fall Festival Scarecrow Contest Winners

Kids' category: second place Madeline Hopkins and her Share the Road scarecrow. In first place was the brother and sister combo of Emily and James Alexander and their Annie scarecrow.

For the adult category the Haliburton County Echo's Clark Kent getting changed into Superman in a phone booth came second while the 4Cs Lily Anne Thrift Store took home first place with Sugar Daddy.

Finally, second place for everyone's favourite, the live category, went to George and Molly Devolin. Taking home first prize was Margaret Harris and her guitar-playing Country Bumpkin.

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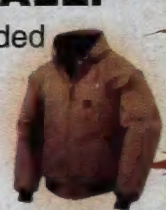
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